

Name 35 Award Winners

Fortunate?



One of the the more fortunate of Japan's millions of unemployed is this man, who at least has a straw mat on which to sleep. See "With WUS in Japan", page 5.

For Nine Students Council Posts

Nominations Deadline Wed.

By John Chittick

Wednesday is the deadline for nominations for the nine positions available on the 1956-57 Student's Council.

The positions to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secre-

tary, treasurer, president of the music directorate, president of the cultural directorate, president of the Wauneita society, president of men's athletics, and president of women's athletics. All students may run for any of the council positions except those of president and vice-president. Both of these officers must be graduating seniors during their year of office and the vice-president must be a woman.

Nominations will be received by Archie Ryan, Students Union secretary from 12:30 to 2:30 in the Students Union office.

Each nominee must sign the official nomination blank obtainable at

the SUB office and have it endorsed by ten sponsors. These nomination forms must be handed to the returning officer only during the specified hours.

The election of council members will take place on Friday, March 9. Polls will be set up in the various buildings on the campus. Union officials hope that this year more students will take an interest in the election of the council which is to govern the student body for the next year. Last year not only was there a lack of turn out to the polls but many of the officers, including the president, were elected by acclamation.

When and Where

Badminton Club—Tuesday, regular meeting, in the Drill hall.

Outdoor Club—Banff ski trip, March 4 and 5. Bus leaves SUB March 3 at 8:15 p.m. For reservations phone Bonnie Mitchell, 31868, Richard Meeres, 33086, or John Tymchuk, 32184.

Newman Club—Sunday, 8 p.m., St. Joseph's college. Very important.

Studio Theatre—Today to March 3 at 8:15 p.m. "The Male Animal". For reservations phone 369369 or call at the theatre, 1:30 to 7 p.m. daily.

Varsity Varieties—Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Convocation hall.

Edmonton Film Society—Monday, 4:30 p.m. in room 142, Medical building. Feature: "The Medium", from Italy.

Philosophical Society presents the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition, Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m. in room 206 Arts building. Open to all undergraduates. Register with Miss E. Miller, room 239, Arts building.

This List Incomplete

VGW Displays Numerous, Interesting

"Open House", better known as Varsity Guest Weekend commenced yesterday as the students began welcoming high school students and other citizens of the province to four days of planned entertainment and displays.

Saturday morning classes have been cancelled but students have been asked to act as hosts for the event.

Displays of all sorts will be presented by most faculties and

school in their laboratories and classrooms, but the emphasis is being laid on student organizations. An unofficial list of displays appears below, while a more complete list is available in the VGW handbook, available at the registration booths.

Education Building

The following displays will be found in the Education gymnasium: childrens' books, mathematical devices, physical education materials and science materials and slides. A short movie entitled "Teaching of

Reading" supplemented by a display of primary reading materials will be shown.

The foyer on the main floor of the building will contain displays of art and activities of the Education Undergraduate Society.

Room 336 will feature a display of enterprise work used in a Demonstration school.

Engineering Building

Several laboratories showing practical work in each of the engineering departments are to be

See DISPLAYS, Page 8

Rings, Pins To Be Presented At Color Night March 16

The 35 students who will receive activities awards at Color Night March 16 were decided by Students Council Tuesday. Winners were selected from a list of some 65 nominees on the basis of their participation in student organizations, with particular attention to executive positions held.

Five gold "A" rings will be awarded on the basis of quality of work done in student positions held, especially in executive positions.

Ten silver "A" rings will be awarded to graduating seniors required by the "Awards Bylaws". In selecting the winners Council considered individual contribution to student life and positions held in student organizations.

Twenty gold "A" pins will be awarded, four for general executive contribution, eight for contribution four for contributions to the Ever-to clubs of the Cultural Directorate, green and Gold and four for contribution to The Gateway.

Nominations for the Golden Key Society were considered and ten students appointed to that society. The names of students appointed will not be announced until after the Students Union election, March 9. Two more students will be appointed to the society by the incoming Council in March.

The Gold "A" executive rings, highest Students Union award, will be presented to Ray Blacklock for

EUS and NFCUS activities, Students Council president John Bracco, Students Council vice-president Rhondda Evans, Golden Key Society president John Moore and Blair Mason, president of men's athletics.

Silver "A" rings will be awarded to the following graduating students: Jeannette Farrel, arts and science representative on Students Council; Ross Gould, agriculture representative on Students Council; George Lange, president of the musical directorate; Don Robertson, president of Mixed Chorus; Students Council secretary Archie Ryan; public relations officer Jim Sherbaniuk; Students Council treasurer John Tweddle; Claus Wirsig, president of the Political Science club; Ruth

See AWARDS, Page 8

Editor-in-Chief



Bob Kubicek

Bob Kubicek Named '56-'57 Gateway Editor

Bob Kubicek, education 4, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Gateway for the 1956-57 term at Students' Council meeting Tuesday.

Bob was Gateway sports editor last year and is managing editor this year. He was awarded a Gold "A" pin last year for his work on The Gateway.

Bob took the first two years of his course in Calgary and won a silver "A" pin there. He was education representative on the Council and sports editor of Cal-Var.

Bob will get his bachelor of education this year and reutrn next term to work on his bachelor of arts.

DEADLINE NEWS

A meeting of the Phys Ed Building Committee was held Thursday. An immediate need for new and modern Physical Education, club, and social facilities was recognized by the committee. Sub-committees are being struck to determine needs, proper plans and costs.

The next meeting was scheduled for March 15.

LaZerte Urges Provinces Equalize Education Finance

Dr. Milton E. LaZerte, Professor Emeritus, and former Dean of the faculty of Education, addressed the Philosophical society Feb. 15 on the subject of: Education Finance: Individual or Group Responsibility.

Dr. LaZerte opened his talk by surveying the education history of each province, and showed that education has so far progressed from a family concern to that of the municipality or school district. It was time, he said, that the provincial government gave such aid to districts as would assure them all an equal educational finance.

ONE DAY, HE hoped, Federal aid would do the same thing for the whole of Canada.

"The education a child gets should not depend on the economic status of his parents, his district or his province," Prof. LaZerte declared.

With a number of statistical charts he had copied on the blackboards he showed the state of education in each province of Canada.

In the course of his dominion-wide survey, conducted on a basis of 1951-52 figures, Prof. LaZerte found that there was a 16 to 56 mill difference in taxation in a number of Alberta school districts which he took as representatives.

"The government of the province provides relief, but does not equalize in the matter of education," he said, "nor does it provide equal oppor-

tunity." "Provincial governments are not serious when they talk of education standards," he added, "They think they are, but they are not, there is too much political jockeying. Education should be under a commission, not a government department."

HE SUGGESTED a number of solutions to the problem, one of which was a general, province-wide education tax.

Dr. LaZerte's address led to a number of questions which terminated the evening.

Dr. Baker, the society president, announced at the meeting that Drs. Hanson, Morrison and Scott, past presidents, would nominate next year's slate of officers.

McEachran Essay Prizes To Be Competed For Saturday

Feb. 25 has been set as the date of the annual J. M. McEachran essay competition, sponsored by the Philosophical society.

Three prizes, of \$50, \$25 and \$15, will be awarded to the best essays, unless in the opinion of the panel of three judges none of the essays merits a prize.

Contestants will write from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 25 in room 206, Arts building, selecting a topic from a list of 20. A pseudonym will be assigned to each writer.

Judges will be members of the Philosophical society.

Those wishing to compete must register with Miss Miller in the registrar's office, room 239, Arts building, by 12 noon of Feb. 25. Contest results will be announced at

the final meeting of the Philosophical society, March 7.

The contest is named in honor of Prof. J. M. McEachran, former head of the department of philosophy here.

Tour Leaders Needed For WUS Seminars

World University Service invites applications for five positions as Study tour leaders for the 1956 summer programme, which will include a seminar in Germany, preceded by study tours in different parts of Europe.

Leaders will be required to serve on the seminar staff, where they may be expected to act as discussion leaders, give lectures, and assist the Directors.

Applicants must be graduates who are returning to a Canadian university and should have a speaking knowledge of French, German or Spanish.

WUS will be responsible for the total cost except for during a free period.

For further information contact Fred Parkinson, engineer 4.

NOTICE TO ALL GRADUANDS

Students who expect to graduate May, 1955 are reminded to please check the lists in their dean's office for order and spelling of their names, previous degrees and addresses. This matter is drawn particularly to the attention of students in Arts and science who have still not signed the lists outside room 235, Arts building. This is very important and should be done immediately.

LOST—In room 247 Medical building yellow library book entitled "Pharmacological Reviews". Urgently needed for thesis. Finder please contact Margaret Webb at 34703 or 32141.

LOST—One leather glove, oxblood color. Please phone 393333, W. Otto

FOUND—Fountain pen found Saturday, Feb. 11 on 89 Ave. 112-10 St. Phone Moe Johnstone at 33881.

Studio's 'Male Animal' 'Enjoyable Performance'

By Mary Humphrey

The student production of *The Male Animal*, by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, opened Wednesday, February 22 at Studio Theatre with a very enjoyable performance. The university situation added interest to the conflict. The play is a good choice for Varsity Guest Weekend.

Tommy Turner, as played by Mel Hofer, and his wife Ellen, as played by Mary Howell, both captured and established their characters. However, Tommy should have been more manly during the play, and Ellen, as well as other members of the cast, should have been more saving with significant gestures and movement. Jack Downey played Joe Ferguson with energetic sincerity; at his entrance the play picked up.

All the members of the cast played their roles with sincerity. Good characterizations were given by Sandra Stuart, Melvin Laurel Dickens, and Charlie Norman, as Dean Damon, who could have been perfect.

However, some members of the cast were guilty of over-acting. The play is a domestic comedy. If the pace were increased, and the lines delivered more naturally, the play would receive more laughs than re-

ceived only as a result of the lines themselves.

Jean Kett played Patricia Stanley and Don Harris played Michael Barnes. Others in the cast were Doug Ledgerwood, Stell Way, Jean Craig, and Gordon Zard. The play was directed by Frank Bueckert, who has constructed the most dependable looking stage set that I have ever seen at Studio Theatre.

Go To College, Become Rich; Degree Valuable

Washington, D.C. — (A.P.) — How much is a college education worth in cold cash? On the average, \$91,000, two United States census bureau officials reported to the annual meeting of the American Sociological society.

Paul G. Glick and Herman P. Miller said:

"Over a lifetime, the average graduate can expect to receive about \$100,000 more income than the average high school graduate. Since the direct and indirect costs of the college education are roughly estimated at \$9,000, it is included that a college education represents a sound investment from a purely monetary viewpoint."

Ask More Time, Money Next Model Parliament

Proposals for the next Model Parliament were suggested by student political leaders at a meeting of the Political Science club held Thursday, Feb. 16, in room 111, Arts building.

More time and more money were the main wishes expressed by the party leaders. It was generally agreed that the next session of the Model Parliament should be held in the fall at which time more than one session should be held.

Removal of arbitrary time restrictions on campaign and more orientation of parliamentary procedure were suggested changes for the improvement of the session.

Prof. G. R. Davy told the students about a proposed "Political Awareness Week", which would probably take place in the fall, perhaps in conjunction with Model Parliament.

Discussion regarding the new

executive, which would be larger, concluded the meeting.

Plans were made to hold the annual meeting within the next two weeks, at which the election of officers would take place.

The Passing Technique

Emory, Va. — (ACP) The White Topper of Emory and Henry college has given a few hints on "How to Pass a Course Without Studying."

Laugh at the professor's jokes. This is practically S.O.P. for students, and the art of laughing at old jokes should be a prerequisite to college courses. Instructions for the best laughing techniques are:

- A. Pretend not to catch on at first.
- B. Look thoughtful for a moment.
- C. Break into a healthy chuckle, followed by a loud guffaw if you deem it necessary.

If you must nap in class, do not do so behind an open textbook, as this strategy is too old and too often used. Instead use paper eyes which are available for this purpose and which can be stuck on closed eyelids, giving a lifelike semblance of wakefulness.

Entertain Students' Wives

On Thursday Feb. 7, the Wauneita lounge was the scene of a party given by the Wauneita society for the wives of students. Honorary guests were Miss Mabel Patrick, honorary president, and Mrs. A. J. Cook.

The guests were welcomed by Ruth Geddes, president of the society. Mrs. C. F. Bentley entertained with a demonstration of flower arrangements. Coffee was served by Wauneita members.

Of the 238 married male students on the campus, 100 and their wives were present. The purpose of this gathering was to let students' wives meet each other.

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Students Council Tuesday Night ---

- Appointed the engineering representative and The Gateway editor to investigate the burning of 'Flush' (the paper that went down the drain).
- Heard progress report from chairman of Senior Graduating Class.
- Appointed Bob Kubicek as Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the 1956-57 term.
- Left the position of director of the Evergreen and Gold to be filled at a later date, due to lack of applications.
- Planned evening of entertainment for the night students.
- Selected thirty-five students for awards.
- Appointed ten students to the Golden Key Society.

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Varsity Ham Radio Club To Hold Open House

Visitors to the campus will be able to have a close look at the conspicuous campus radio towers tomorrow as the University Ham Radio club holds open house.

The towers which are a land mark on the campus function as supports for aerials used by the club whose headquarters are located in the "radio shack" which nestles between the towers.

Visitors and interested students will be able to see club members making contacts and sending messages on their radio equipment between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The club makes weekly contacts with places all over the world. By using phone or morse code they contact such places as Italy, Japan, Sweden, Finland, South Africa, Israel, Australia and Great Britain.

The club also keeps in contact with other ham operators in the province and throughout the Dominion.

They also contact other Canadian universities.

At present they have set up a weekly schedule with the University of British Columbia. Contacts are made each Wednesday night with the western university.

Nurses Hold Formal Dance

"Moments to Remember" was the theme of the annual University Hospital School of Nursing graduation banquet and dance held at the Macdonald hotel last Friday, Feb. 10 for 98 graduands and their guests.

Grace was said by Dr. A. C. McGugan, superintendent of the hospital. Dr. J. O. Metcalf, guest speaker, named his talk "Gems of Philosophy".

Following the banquet, Miss Margaret Luetkehoelter, "toastmistress", proposed a toast to the Queen. Miss Barbara A. Smith, of the graduating class proposed a toast to our Alma Mater, and Miss H. E. Penhale responded. The toast to the graduating class was given by Miss Jaclene Schwindt and responded to by Miss Joyce Jorgenson.

The guest soloist, Miss Jan MacDonald sang "I'll walk with God" and "Bluebird of Happiness". Both Miss MacDonald and her accompanist Miss Corrine Leisen are recent graduates of the school.

Patronesses for the evening were Miss G. Wotherspoon, Miss J. Clarke, Miss H. E. Penhale and Mrs. D. J. Avison.

This contact is presently being used by John Sherman, arts 3 in his NFCUS work. It enables him to keep in close contact with NFCUS representatives on the British Columbia campus.

Don Ellenwood, eng 2 is president of the club. Dennis Hollingshead, eng 2 is secretary.

The club is on its own, in that it receives no funds from the Students Union. Facilities used have been granted to the club by the university.

Club Offers Scholarship

Quota clubs of the three prairie provinces offer an annual scholarship of \$250 to be used at any recognized school of social work in Canada.

This year it will be made available to any woman student from Alberta proceeding to graduate study in the field of social service.

Details may be obtained from any member of a Quota club. Forms should be submitted to Miss Florence Heron, 4220 - 6th St. S.E., Calgary before May 31.

The award will be announced June 30.

Library Service Cancelled Saturday For VGW Tours

On Saturday, the university library will be open to visitors touring the campus but will not be open for either desk service or study purposes. Reserve books charged out Friday evening will not be due until Monday morning.

Hold ESS Elections Today (Friday)

Ray Lucas engineer 2, and Michael leanders, engineer, 3, were elected vice-president and secretary by acclamation, it was announced following the nominations for the 1956-57 executive at a meeting of the Engineering Students' society held on Tuesday.

Candidates for president are Harold Dickout engineer 3, and Louis Schneider engineer 3. Nick Fry engineer 2, and Alec McEachren engineer 3, are running for treasurer and William Myers engineer 3, and William "Bud" Zahary engineer 2, are candidates for sports director.

During this special meeting the various candidates presented their platforms to the engineers. The election is to be held today (Friday) in the basement of the Engineering building.

Offers \$200 Prize For Playwriting

A \$200 prize is offered in a Canada-wide playwriting contest by Vancouver's Community Children's Theatre. The competition is open to residents of Canada only. Entries must be postmarked not later than Sept. 30, 1956. For further information, contact Mrs. G. G. Woodward, 1336 Devonshire Crescent, Vancouver 9, B.C.

NES Position

Positions are now open for medical officer with the Occupational Health Division, Department of National Health and Welfare. Salary—\$7,300-\$8,200. Apply National Employment Service.

Says Balance of Trade Should Be Cause For Concern

Canada as an exporting nation has reason to be concerned with the problem of international balance of payments, H. G. Curran, United Kingdom treasury representative in Canada, told a student audience here Monday.

Mr. Curran spoke on the topic

"Dollars vs. Sterling in Anglo-Canadian Relations" before a general meeting of the Political Science club in room 111 Arts building.

IT IS IN Canada's interest, he explained, to ensure that nations wishing to buy Canadian goods should have enough money to pay for them. Another reason for Canada's concern was her own unfavorable balance of trade with the United States, made up only through a favorable balance with other countries, Mr. Curran said.

Mr. Curran described his talk as an attempt to draw attention to an aspect of practical economic problems not as widely understood as it should be.

He cited the problems of India and the United Kingdom, both of which wish to make large purchases of goods from the dollar area but find themselves short of dollars to pay for them.

INDIA IN addition has a great problem of internal development, he said; but the United Kingdom has made an excellent recovery since the war. She is now prosperous—so much so that it is hard to persuade her businessmen to reduce buying abroad, he said.

"More trade" was Mr. Curran's long-term solution for the problem. In the short run, private spending in foreign countries for consumption and investment, and government spending or for development and defence would have to be curtailed, although measures to reduce them would be unpopular and would ultimately retard the economy of countries like India, he said.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to questions from the audience.

Poli Sci Club Elects Officers Next Thursday

Six positions on the Political Science club executive are to be filled at an election meeting next Thursday at 4:30 in room 111, Arts building.

The positions to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, public relations officer and model parliament co-ordinator. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Also at the meeting an executive report on the past year's activities will be given. Members will be asked to make a final decision whether a Political Awareness week should be held next fall.

Political Science club officials stress that all Students Union members are members of the Political Science club. Their membership becomes active when they attend the meetings.

Applications are now being received from women graduates for positions in Rutherford library next summer. For details apply at the Librarian's office.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—There's Always Tomorrow starring Barbara Stanwick and Fred MacMurray.

RIALTO—The Lone Ranger.

VARSCONA—Passage Home starring Anthony Steel and Diane Cilento.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITAL—Forever Darling starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

PARAMOUNT—The Man Who Never Was starring Clifton Webb and Gloria Graham.

EMPRESS—Trial starring Glenn Ford and Cobweb starring Richard Widmark.

STRAND—Helen of Troy and Target Zero.

GARNEAU—The McConnell Story starring June Allyson and Alan Ladd and Illegal starring Edward G. Robinson and Nina Foch.

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THE GATEWAY

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For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

Travel Broadens One

At first glance, the NFCUS inter-regional study exchange plan may seem a novel and interesting scheme. However, the very real advantages to the student participation in the plan may not seem evident.

A student who takes his entire university training at one college is prone to consider that the methods used by professors and the views and opinions they impart to him in lectures are invariable and final. Attendance at another university would broaden the student's outlook and encourage an objectivity of viewpoint that might otherwise be stifled.

Let's Stay Here

This is Varsity Guest Weekend. Some students will consider it merely an excuse to have a holiday and leave the campus. The more conscientious ones will realize that the students themselves are an essential part of the whole four-day program.

Many high school students and interested citizens will visit the displays and demonstrations that will be featured. But they will also want to see and talk to the students. They realize that it is the students, not the buildings or the grounds, that make a university what it is. They want to find out just what type of a person they are in part supporting in the field of education.

You may point out that the visitors will have an opportunity to see the students during registration and at the Varieties and the Symphony Concert. This is true, but the guests will be equally anxious to meet the students informally, in their own environment. They want to see them in lectures and at work in labs, as well as in Tuck.

No visitor is going to leave the University of Alberta with a good impression if he sees a campus devoid of students.

Let's stay on the campus and make students the highlight of Varsity Guest Weekend.

The editor-in-chief, who did not write the above editorial, wishes to add further stress to it. He fully agrees with the points set forth, and would also like to inform Gateway staffers that they will be expected to appear in the office, if possible, during the weekend to help explain production procedures to guests. Their help will be especially needed since the editor-in-chief will not be present. He is going home for the weekend.

A student participating in the NFCUS plan would be in an excellent position to compare the merits and deficiencies of two provincial educational systems.

A liberal education consists of more than the mass assimilation of knowledge from books and lectures; it must include an appreciation of the opinions and activities of others, an awareness of the possible validity of both sides of a question. The NFCUS plan could do much to encourage such an awareness.

In the social sphere, a student would make new friends and would come into contact with many different teachers and interesting specialists. Such advantages are largely exhausted after one year at the parent university.

In short, any student taking advantage of the NFCUS study plan would return a more valuable member of his own university and of the community at large.

Why Study English?

(ACP)—On just about any college campus you can hear some loud laments about the necessity for taking English courses. That necessity was defended recently in this editorial in the Daily Utah Chronicle:

The student who came to college to learn to be an engineer or a lawyer or a just-plain-businessman raises the question that has been raised by thousands before him: "Why study English?" And he doesn't believe his English teacher, who tried to assure him that it was for his own good, that success in all fields depends on the ability to express oneself in both speaking and writing. No — she is just spreading propaganda because she is paid to do so.

However, the long suffering English teacher is now being supported by one of the largest business concerns in the world — General Electric.

In a pamphlet called "General Electric's Answer to Four Why's" the vital questions, "Why stick to your studies?", "Why work?", "Why study English?", and "Why read?" are answered with the lucidity of the business-executive's approach with reason that should reach even the most practical of vocation-minded students. This is not the English teacher talking, but the voice of big business to whom "progress is our most important product."

Says General Electric: "English is all-embracing in a business organiza-

Dregs from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

Have you ever had trouble in getting out of bed in the morning? If you're normal, no doubt you fall into this category. The Ryersonian offers several suggestions for shaking off this habit. You can always sleep in a top bunk if you want to wake up properly when you step out of bed. However, I tried this once and it didn't work out too well. In fact, it makes you stay in bed a few days longer and actually defeats the first purpose.

Another shattering way to wake up is to have a bright light (150 watt preferably) shine on you, followed by a big splash of cold wet water. You'd have to be a pretty heavy sleeper to resist that. You can always add a blaring radio to that combination. I've experienced that too, and it made me jump out of my bed and move into another room and another bed. (My roommates are very trying at times).

Another effective way is to get your

... An ACP Feature

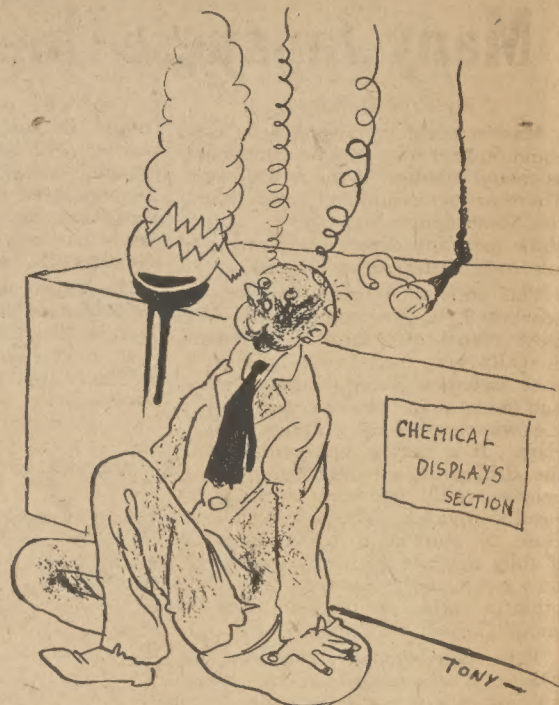
tion. Whether we are at the drafting board, desk, machine, or calling on customers, we are involved more or less in communication." They go on to add that "Our business world needs young people whose minds are packed with facts, but with the boldness of imagination to release them in a form that is easy and pleasant to take."

The pamphlet further supports its views with an article written for Fortune magazine by Peter Drucker called "How to be an employee." Among other things, Drucker says, "This ability to express oneself is perhaps the most important of all skills a man can possess."

It is time, then, for the wailers to wake up and stop objecting to their education, especially to English. As painful as its study may be in some cases to some people, it is undeniably essential to any profession. No matter how practical that profession may be, English is even more practical. In fact, it is an integral part of that profession.

Student Mirror: — For the first time in the history of the United States, the number of students registered in American colleges and universities will pass the 3,000,000 mark this year, according to the Commissioner for Education, Brownell. This calculation is based on surveys which were made last autumn and which showed that there were already over 2,700,000 students in American institutions of

Changed Too Fast



"Is this what they call a Chemical change, Daddy?"

room-mate up to go to work so he can earn some money to pay the rent. However, this is strictly in the matter of necessity category and I don't think that too many of us are that desperate. One student interviewed said that he doesn't remember getting up. He wakes up on the bus every morning. Another lives at the "Y" and she wakes everyone else up with a police whistle that she got for Christmas. Others have an assortment of cats, dogs, birds, wives, babies and other gadgets to shake them into consciousness.

Vic Argosy—CUP—The Russians have their top ten hit tunes like us, but these have a familiar twist to them. The number one tune is "You're the Kremlin in My Coffee", number two is "Come to Me, My Malenkov, eh baby". Number nine is "Beria Me Not on the Lone Prairie".

The Manitoban contributes the following "Ode on University", by One Dimwit:

Some come here to gather fame,
Others come here to catch a dame:
And there are those who go to college,
Simply to increase their knowledge.
There are those, it's plain to see,
Who only come for their degree;
But I am not one of these sheep,
I came here to get some sleep.

How true, as, how true.

Borrowings

By Young

"What's snu?"

A. Alligator.

For a good part of the year and for the major portion of a student's term the West lies under snow. This creeping, falling, bunching, flaky menace dictates our winter routine. We entertain ourselves on the snow, we trudge through the snow, we dress for the snow, we eat for warmth, we take to movie-houses and log cabins, we travel slower, rise with a louder grumble, drink hot beverages are stimulated to activity against our wills. Yet I fear we come to forget the beauty, the texture, and the singularity of our snow.

At some time during the day or night it suddenly is snowing. The pattern of flakes fills the air all about us and beyond us. Soon beneath the speckled heavens soft islands form on the sidewalks. The brown, scarred face of the old crust begins to heal under the cool, firm, hand of the crystals. The trees brighten beneath the burden of flakes. The houses look like new-capped castles. Then are the first footprints and the flakes upon the shoulders and the hair. There is no snow in heaven, I'll bet. So down in the south Alberta can ask, with the angels, "What's snu?"

Tell him that that's falling. That that's heaping. That blessing. That curse. That's snu. (with you)

higher education at this time. The new record will be reached this year through the usual new enrolments in the beginning of the academic year.

With WUS In Japan

Many Japanese Unemployed

By Fred Parkinson

Mass unemployment in Japan is so common that it seldom rates as much as casual mention in the newspapers. There are no available figures listing the unemployment, so I cannot show you any direct comparison to our own situation in Canada.

This lack of information can be attributed to several causes. The most important is the fact that there is really very little financial difference between being employed and not being employed for millions of the workers in the "cheap labour" class. If a survey were attempted, the difficulties of classifying these people would probably render the results invalid. These people live close to starvation continually, so if they are not gainfully employed, they can usually count on their own initiative and resources to turn up enough to eat each day.

This mass unemployment is not hidden at all, even to the most blasé tourist. In a ten minute walk down Ginza, the main downtown section of Tokyo, you are likely to pass at least two dozen men sleeping on the sidewalks or in alley-ways. These are mostly men in good health and physical condition, and should be useful in the labor force. Japanese industry is now at a post-war production peak, but is still unable to provide full employment for the people.

There are labor unions now that appear to following much the same paths as their European and North American counterparts. However, with the vast labor resources at management's call, these unions do not wield the same power.

This unemployment also reaches

up to the professionally trained people. Of the 16 million industrial workers, 61 per cent are employed in small enterprises with less than 30 employees each. Almost none of them are university graduates. In the larger industries, university men constitute 12 to 15 per cent.

The large companies take in about 15,000 graduates each year. Since Japan's 495 colleges and universities will next month graduate 86,900 students, this leaves 70,000 to seek employment outside their line of training, or go unemployed. 70,000, that is the figure released last year as the total university population in Canada!

As I have suggested, some of the students seek jobs in any type of work, just as long as it is a job. One fellow I met graduated two years ago in English literature, with minor studies in political economy. He had hoped to find a position in the diplomatic service. Instead, he had taken a job as a hotel clerk and elevator boy, since it was the only opportunity open to him!

With students taking jobs like this and others, there is still an appalling number of them that go unemployed. Records show that in 1952, there was 100 per cent employment; 1953—60 per cent; 1954—58 per cent; 1955—54 per cent. With a future like this facing the Japanese students, it is easy to see why they seem to have a "who cares" attitude about their education.

Many of the members of our seminar agreed that the only solution immediately available is to develop the small industries. They admitted that the home industries are the source of the great wealth of Japanese production, and that they are now running efficiently. But, they felt that these could be expanded to provide employment for both professionally trained personnel and untrained labor.

On the basis of my observations last summer, I disagree with this approach. The reason the home industries play such an important role is that they can produce cheaply the works of individual men. These industries work together in a highly developed sub-contract scheme that produces goods efficiently. If an attempt is made to modernize these, the individual abilities will be lost, and inefficiency could well break down the whole system. I feel a far more logical approach would be to expand the existing large industries, and establish new ones. These would be based on modern methods and would reap the benefits of the economic advantages inherent in these.

*Betwixt
&
Between*

YEA BEARS

To the Editor:

In recent issues I have noticed comments on the lethargic support being given to our athletic teams. This letter is just a reminder that this weekend the Golden Bears hockey team plays Saskatchewan. At Saskatchewan the fans numbered 1,000 at each game, they had a pep band and something we lack, SPIRIT! I hope that students at this campus are proud of the support they have been giving a hockey club which won the Halpenny trophy 15 years in a row and was finally awarded it outright; a team that has won the Hamber trophy 3 years running and the Hardy cup twice. To say the least, attendance at Bear games is pitiful! Surely it's not too much to ask you to come to two games and give a little lung support to some guys who have put in two hours a night since Nov. 15 preparing to give you a little entertainment.

Saskatchewan is arriving with support of 40 of their law faculty and their Pep band. Believe me if we don't get a few fans out there they'll make this place look like it should have been buried a long time ago.

As for excuses, I doubt if a one will hold water. There are no classes Saturday so you can come to the Friday night game. The game on Saturday is in the afternoon, so bring yourself and any guest you may have up for Varsity Guest Weekend and show them a little Varsity spirit. There are close to 4,000 students registered at this university and even one-quarter of this group would do wonders for lifting team spirit and bringing the campus out of the sporting doldrums. It's all up to you, so let's go and see the Bears "Eat 'em Up".

J. KRYCZKA
Golden Bears Hockey Club

Pharmacy Drugs Closed To Public

There is one drug store on the campus that doesn't dispense prescriptions and cough drops to the public. The faculty of pharmacy operates a completely-equipped model display store that gives pharmacy undergraduates practical training in every phase of modern drug-store operation.

STUDENTS in the store are trained in handling customers and receive a thorough grounding in display techniques. The model store is one of several features which have brought continent-wide recognition to the pharmacy department of the U of A. Some masters graduates have made such a name for themselves in American universities and industries that requests are continually being received for more of them.

Modern, scientific techniques of drug analysis are taught in a "special apparatus" laboratory.

A compact dispensing lab contains 36 Swartz-type dispensing units, all equipped with gas and electricity outlets, fluorescent lighting, a high-

An Attractive Summer Vacation

Join RCAF And Travel

By Florence Cerezke

Last year, the University of Alberta again saw several of its students in the University Reserve and Regular Officer Training plan spending the summer in Europe gaining further experience and leadership training with the Air Force.

Students in their third year of training with the RCAF University Reserve travelled by air from Montreal to one of four postings in France and Germany for their four summer months. This year, Sheila Berry (Arts), Marion Empey (Household Economics, Jim Third (Commerce), and Don Davis (Agriculture, took their third summer of training overseas. Sheila was stationed at Marville, Marion at Baden-baden, Jim at Metz, and Don at Grostenquin. Each of these stations is an Air Force defence base, having British and Canadian forces in close alignment. Living accommodation

for service personnel is provided for on the base as are various recreation facilities.

However, these young officers had free weekends which were used to good advantage visiting various parts of these European countries. Touring was immensely enjoyed. It was generally agreed that the language barrier was no problem for there was always someone who could be called upon to interpret when explanations were required. These students will no doubt agree that Sept. 15 saw the end of an exciting summer come all too quickly, and they will add that the travelling opportunity provided by the RCAF in the University Reserve is an attractive feature of this training plan.

Students in their first and second phase of training spent from May to September at various air force bases across Canada. All first year

cadets received basic training of nine weeks duration. Briefly, this consisted of drill practice, including everything from rifle drill to saluting, and lectures in courses of air force history and organization, law, service information and management, effective speaking service writing, ground defence, and world affairs.

The male branch of the URTP-ROTP received their basic training at Kingston while the female members received their at London, Ont. This period was itself a tremendous experience for here one had the opportunity of meeting scores of students enrolled in the same program at universities across Canada. It was an opportunity to broaden one's contacts and make many lasting friends. In such large groups one always found several people with similar interests. In this way the extra activities could be enjoyed to a fuller extent. These activities included softball, swimming, track and field, badminton, and of course travel.

Symphony Presented Starspangled Program

By Phillip Heath

Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart and Prokofieff; it was an ambitious year for Mr. Crighton and the University Symphony this year, and no doubt an arduous one. For the audience, I think it was too starspangled; one is embarrassed with so many of the great.

I believe it was last year, when they played the "Surprise" Symphony (or it may have been the year before when they played the "Farewell") that I remarked on the University Symphony's general ease and happiness with Haydn owing to its being very much a Haydn orchestra.

Mutatis Mutandis, this suitability extends itself to Bach and Mozart, as Monday's concert showed. The Bach was an arrangement of a Prelude and a Fugue of the master's by Johann Abert, with a Choral for brasses added by Abert himself. It was a good opening to the program, and reached its most exciting when the fugue (the G minor organ fugue) danced delightfully down to weave patterns on the stately bass. The exciting thing about fugues is their fuguiness, and until you know what "fuguiness" means, no matter how profound you are in counterpoint, I don't believe you can really enjoy them.

The Mozart Rondo from the Concerto for two pianos called upon the orchestra mainly for restatements. This was finely done, of course, but the real work came from Aileen Hartwig and Evelyn Mondea at the two pianos. They put in an excellent performance in this, and in the Brahms waltzes which followed.

brasses and the brasses rose to the occasion, having got themselves at ease previously, during the playing of Beethoven's fifth symphony.

This symphony (you call it "the fifth" if you want to impress your friends; you call it "the titanic fifth" if you aspire to writing comments on record cases) was the central work on the orchestra's program. The surprising thing about it was how little the size of the orchestra affected the rendition. Mr. Crighton took the Allegro movements more or less at andante, which was disconcerting only if you were an addict of titanic orchestras doing titanic things with titanic works. The finale arose splendidly.

The Scherzo was a misfortune. You can't hang about there, and I'm afraid the basses did. Beethoven's own basses, fresh from Haydn, always wanted to do the same thing. It may be personal prejudice, but I think it's a pity public demand is so romantic when we have a perfectly good 18-century orchestra here.

Weekends were generally free from Friday afternoon until Monday morning and were often enjoyed away from the base. Niagara Falls and Stratford-on-Avon were not too far away. Somewhat farther were Toronto, Trenton, Ottawa, Detroit, Buffalo, Montreal, and even New York City, all of which could be conveniently reached by bus, train, or less expensive means. Many students, seeing Eastern Canada for the first time, took any available opportunity to see what they could of this part of our country.

At the end of the basic training period, about July 15, all first year cadets proceeded to air force bases across the dominion for contract training. Here they were given responsibilities in the branches in which they had enlisted. Here also, they learned something of the actual functions of an RCAF station and a preview of their second summer's employment. Some flight cadets completed their second phase of summer training at a different station from that of their first year.

The Brahms Academic Festival Overture called heavily on the

Sweden Offers Grad Fellowship

The government of Sweden, through the Sweden-American Foundation in Stockholm, is offering a fellowship to a Canadian for one year's graduate study in Sweden.

Applications must be in before March 15.

Further information may be obtained from The Canadian-Scandinavian Foundation, 539 Pine Avenue West, Montreal, P.Q.

Aircrew trainees and other lists from the University of Alberta Squadron were posted to Stations Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie, Saskatoon, Penhold, and Claresholm. Other first, second, and third year Flight Cadets were stationed at Lachine, Quebec; Aylmer and Kingston, Ontario; Rivers, Manitoba; Moose Jaw; Lincoln Park at Calgary; Edmonton, and Namao. Frequently cadets receive postings according to preferences submitted early in the spring and therefore, may be posted to such places as Sea Island at Vancouver and Greenwood, Nova Scotia.

During the fall and winter university session members of the URTP-ROTP attend one evening lecture per week. This lecture period is usually divided into two parts, the first attended by all cadets. During this period films of general service interest may be shown or a guest speaker may be present to explain various topics pertinent to the air force. During the second division first, second, and third year cadets divide into separate groups for lectures from the regular speaker.

Several social functions are held during the winter session also, the most important being the Tri-Service ball. This is a formal event attended by members of the University Naval Training Division, the Canadian Officers Training Corps, and the RCAF URTP-ROTP and guests.

The tri-service lounge located on the campus at the Drill hall is another facility open to all members and their guests. Open during the week and, on weekends under the responsibility of a duty cadet it is available for relaxation and entertainment.

ly-sensitive torsion balance, and all the drugs necessary for a prescription.

In one exercise, a student must answer a telephone call from a staff member and be prepared to write down a prescription. A display cabinet at one end of the dispensary helps students to learn display techniques.

Fraternity Teas

The Pan-Hellenic society will hold a tea at the Pi Beta Phi house and the Inter-Fraternity council will hold one at the Phi Kappa Pi house from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Everyone interested in fraternities, students, parents and guests are welcome to attend open house.

MODERN RESEARCH labs are used continuously by graduate students and faculty members. Problems related to heart disease, high blood pressure, and other maladies are studied with the latest equipment.

The pharmacy department is located on the third floor of the Medical building.

Identity Card Available

An international student identity card may be obtained by Canadian students travelling to Europe from the NFCUS travel department. It entitles Canadians to all of the privileges accorded to students in Europe.

Overtime Win Gives Phys Ed Interfaculty Hockey Laurels

By Brian Staples

Physical Education has won the men's interfaculty hockey championship.

The final interfac game of the season, played late Tuesday afternoon, saw Phys Ed come from behind a four-goal deficit to down a determined Commerce team 7-5 in overtime.

Commerce had previously won the first game of the two game total goal finals 4-3.

TUESDAY'S game went into two ten minute overtime periods, as the Phys Edders finished the regular playing time with a 5-4, leaving the series tied at nine goals each.

Vern Pachal was the big gun for Phys Ed scoring three goals, one

being the serie's winner. Ross Hetherington, Peter Connellan, Jerry Pon and Frank Kiyooka rounded out the winner's efforts.

Commerce sharp shooters were Stu Hall, Dick White, Doug Brooks and Ken Broadfoot all with single tallies.

The game showed close checking throughout, only one penalty was handed out. Hugh McClelland was the badman, off two minutes for charging.

OFFICIALS were: Walt Stefanuk, Jack Ready and Don Kirk.

Lineups:

Physical Education: Goal, Gord Oswald, Jack Leavitt, Murry Wentstob, Frank Kiyooka, Brian Staples, Ross Hetherington, Pete Connellan, Aronald Enger, Vern Pachal, Borden Woytkiw, Jerry Pon, Ron Browlee and Lorne Wood.

Commerce: Goal, Garry Onstad, Stu Hall, Wayne Maxwell, John Peacock, Hugh McClelland, Bruce Millar, Keith Wilson, Dick White, Dick Haskayne, Lorne Ottowell, Ted Elford, Doug Brooks and Ken Broadfoot.

Sask. Co-Eds Raid Campus Today, Sat.

Saskatchewan co-eds raid the U of A campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday as they prepare to do battle with the U of A girls in the fields of swimming, volleyball and figure skating. Saskatchewan representatives will be out to regain volleyball and figure skating titles and will defend the swimming contests.

The schedule for the week-end is as follows:

Friday.—

3:30—skating Varsity rink

4:00—volleyball Athabasca

7:00—volleyball Athabasca

Saturday:—

11:00—volleyball Athabasca

1:30—swimming,

Victoria Composite (exhib.)

8:00—the 25 visiting girls will be guest of Varsity Varieties.

Sunday:—

1:30—Banquet at the Corona.

8:00—Coffee party sponsored by the Wauneita Society.

Teams representing the University of Alberta will include Connie Horeak, p.e. 4—back crawl and synchronized swimming; Joyce Gibson, p.s. 1—diving; Dawn Percy, p.e. 1—back crawl; Pat Crosman, p.s. 4—style swimming; Joan Kerr, nurse 5—breaststroke and crawl; Ann Hart, nurse 5—crawl; Joyce Aylen, nurse 1—breaststroke and synchronized swimming.

THE U OF A volleyball team coached by Shirley Wilson includes Sandra Mendryk nurse 4, Barb Beaton education 3, Betty Fisher p.e. 3, Mona MacLaughlin physio 2, Loretta Hiss arts 1, Mary Hendrickson arts 3, Marion Hall house ec. 3, Lyn Houston physio 2, Gladys Thielen education 2, and Pat Parker arts 4.

The team has played several exhibition games in which it has given a favorable showing.

THE FIGURE skating team includes Barb Beddome, senior pair, Rosemary Hall—senior pair, senior solo and figures, Claire Willisroft—intermediate solo, Jr. dances and figures, Pat King and Iris Kirk—senior dances and Ruth Buchanan—Jr. dances.

The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

Well, here we are in the final week-end of the 1956 WCIAU schedule and we find that the Bears are "behind the ol' eight ball."

The team standings show that the Bears trail both the Manitoba Bisons and Saskatchewan Huskies by four points. The Bears have two games left, both against the Bisons at Winnipeg tonight and tomorrow night. If, and it's a big "if", they should win both games, all three teams then would be tied for first place with identical records of 4 wins and 5 losses.

What the conference executive would do if such a situation did develop is not known. Perhaps the title would be decided on the basis of points for and against. It is highly doubtful that a play-off would be staged unless it was played on neutral grounds. In all probability, if all three teams finished in a tie for first place, the conference will declare them co-holders of the Rigby Trophy.

Well, we may have been talking through our hat when we said that all three teams could finish the schedule in a first place tie. That may be quite true. However, we do think that the Bears, if they settled down and by chance were bitten by the bug "desire", could give the Bisons a real battle in both games.

Well-Conditioned Matmen In Montana Over Weekend

By Bill Tichkowsky

Bozemen college is hosting one of the strongest wrestling teams to come out of Alberta in recent years.

The well-conditioned Alberta team coached by Alex Romanuk has been narrowed down to eight team members consisting of Don Fish, Bill Tichkowsky, Bernie D'Aoust, Dave Cornish, Hardy Davis, Pete Woloshyn and heavyweight Jack Parkinson who weighs in at 248 pounds.

Alberta will face a team which has been active in north-west wrestling circles, just completing their sixth road trip. Most of the wrestlers are letter men while several U of A grapplers will participate in their first fight. Wrestling in that part of the U.S. is a major sport and the athletes are well coached, trained and receive athletic scholarships. Added odds against the U of A boys are that they will have to fight under unfamiliar American rules and scoring system.

After the team's return the fellows will be hard at it ironing out weaknesses in preparation for the big annual assault-at-arms against University of Saskatchewan this year to be held at the University Gym on March 3.

How To Conquer Frustration

When someone or something stands in our way, we feel pent-up or thwarted. Result: our frustration turns to anger and we work off our feelings by lashing out at someone else.

March Reader's Digest tells you how you can spare yourself needless pain and trouble . . . simply by knowing what frustration does to you and the other fellow. Get your March Reader's Digest today: 43 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

The Bisons no doubt will be going all out in the first contest in an attempt to sew the title up. The Bears at the same time will be trying to aid their own cause.

An added feature of the two games will be the battle for scoring honors between Manitoba's Jim Wright and Norm Macintosh from the Bears. These two sharpshooters have been waging a neck and neck battle for scoring honors all through the schedule. At present these are only a few points separating the two. Last year, Wright took scoring laurels with a total of 160 points in 8 games for a 20 per game average. Macintosh, playing in only 6 games, amassed 126 points for a 21 per game average.

Prediction Corner: The Professor has really given a great deal of thought to this week's prediction. After much consideration, he has come up with the following prediction: the Bisons to win the first game but only after a real battle. The second game—well it will just be an anti-climax with only the scoring crown being on the line. But, and this is wishful thinking, should the Bears upset the apple-cart in the first game, then the second game should be one of the best seen in Winnipeg for some time. However, the Bisons should take both games.

Bears Gain Tie

University of Alberta hockey team tied the Lloydminster Chevies 5-5 in a contest played at Llyodminster Saturday night.

The Lloydminster club took the lead in the first period. Johnson beat goalie Kryczka at nine minutes. Mills of the Chevies added another goal to give the Lloydminster club a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

EARLY IN the second period Bear forward Bob McGhee improved U of A chances with a quick goal. Team-mate Ted Mitenko slipped a second counter past the Lloydminster net-minder and tied the score at 2-2.

Not phased in the least by the Bear's comeback, the Chevies racked up two quick ones, Barrack and McNairn sharing the laurels.

The Bears bounced back with another quick goal by Smith but Hill of the Chevies boosted his club again with a counter in the dying minutes of the period.

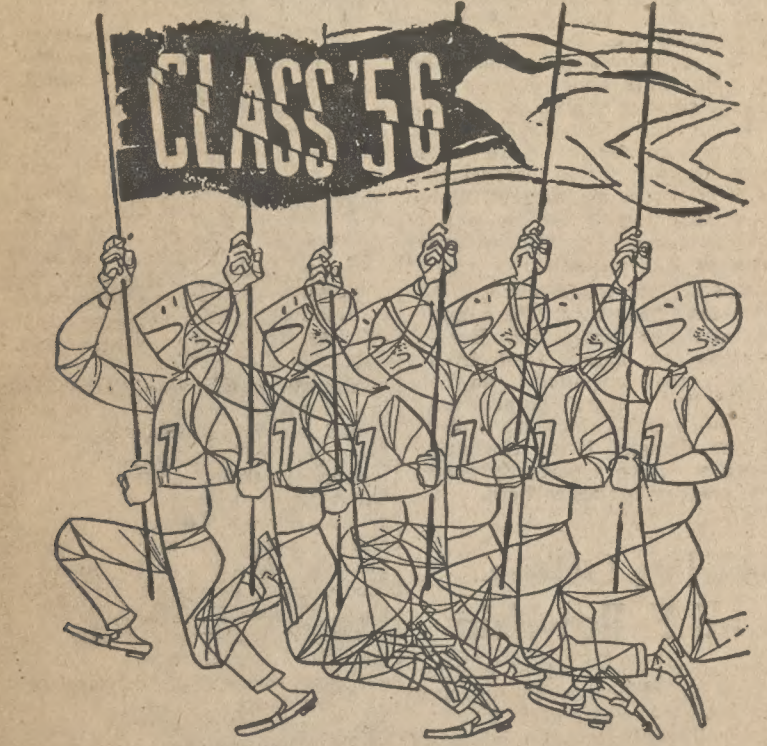
Entering the third period facing a two goal disadvantage the Bruins played comeback hockey as first Patsula and then McGhee put the rubber in the net. The last minutes of the game featured a tie that remained unbroken as the final buzzer sounded.

P. J. GAUDET

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MILES PALMER

Varsity Guest Weekend features a sporting event of top magnitude as the University of Alberta Golden Bears meet the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in a possible three-game final to be played at Varsity Rink at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, with a game on Monday if necessary.

Coach



CLARE DRAKE

Fast Skater



AUSTIN SMITH

Aggie



JERRY PATSULA

Ken Kolkind:
Age 23, height 5 ft. 6 ins., weight 140 lbs. Ken is playing his first season with the Bears though for a number of years he has starred in the interfaculty league. He is playing left wing and shoots left-handed. A student in third year Medicine, Ken hails from Whitehorse.

Les Zimmel:
Age 18, height 5 ft. 7 ins., weight 155 lbs. Les is playing his first year in Bear company in the left wing position. His previous experience includes playing hockey for the Wetaskwin Colonels and St. Anthony's College. Les is in first year Engineering and calls Edmonton his home.

Don McDonald:
Age 20, height 6 ft. 2 ins., weight 165 lbs. Don is playing defence for the bears and has played midget and juvenile hockey at Pine Falls, Manitoba. He has previously attended the Detroit Red Wing training camp. In first year Engineering, he is one of the two players not native of Alberta his home town being Pine Falls, Manitoba.

Joe Kryczka:
Age 20, height 5 ft. 11 ins., weight 170 lbs. Joe plays defence and is playing his third year in Bruin company. He is a brother of Adam who handles the goalkeeping chores for the Bears. The Kryczka brothers make up the only team of their kind in WCAU hockey competition. Joe calls his home Calgary.

Bob Ramsay:
Age 23, height 5 ft. 6 ins., weight 150 lbs. Bob in his first year of play with the Bruins has moved from defensive to forward position. He has played for Wainwright Commanders in the EAHL and is noted for his speedy skating. Tiny Bob hails from Edgerton.

Ed Sorochnik:
Age 23, height 5 ft. 9½ ins., weight 178 lbs. Ed who is playing his second

year with the Bears has moved from right wing to the centre position. In third year Arts his home town is Fairview.

Miles Palmer:
Age 20, height 5 ft. 11 ins., weight 165 lbs. Miles who is playing his first year with the team holds down goal keeping position and has played juvenile and intramural hockey. Miles also plays basketball for the Varsity Bear Cats. He is in Commerce 2 and hails from Edmonton.

Austin Smith:
Age 18, height 5 ft. 10 ins., weight 155 lbs. Austin, a capable center, is another new member of the Bears. When he is not laboring for the Bruins, Austin toils for the Edmonton Maple Leaf Juveniles. Registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Smith comes from Alberta's newest city, Camrose.

Ed Buck:
Age 21, height 5 ft. 11 ins., weight 180 lbs. Playing his first season with the Bears, Ed holds down the defensive position and is taking over where brother Walt, who graduated last year, left off. He has played hockey for Camrose College. In his first year education, Ed's home town is Heinsburg.

Jerry Patsula:
Age 21, height 5 ft. 8 ins., weight 155 lbs. Jerry, playing his second year in Bear company, holds down center position. He has played in the EAHL and is assistant Bear captain. Jerry is the only "Aggie" on the team and hails from Edmonton.

Eddy Ratsoy:
Age 23, height 5 ft. 11 ins., weight 175 lbs. Ed, captain of the Bear squad, plays on defense. Commonly known as "Big Ed Ratsoy", this is Ed's third year with the club. He is in his third year in the Faculty of Arts and Science and hails from the Alberta capital.

Ted Mitenko:
Age 20, height 6 ft. 3 ins., weight

180 lbs. Ted is holding down defensive position in this his third year of play with the Bruins. An allround athlete, Ted plays football and baseball as well as hockey. He is in first year Dentistry and hails from Edmonton.

Bob Popik:
Age 22, height 5 ft. 8 ins., weight 180 lbs. Bob is playing his second year with the Bears. "Duby" is used as utility player and plays both defence and centerman. In second year Geology, his home is in Edmonton.

Ted Scherban:
Age 19, height 5 ft. 7 ins., weight 150 lbs. Ted, who holds down right wing, is another product of the EAHL where he toiled for the Vermilion Tigers. Playing his first season with the Bears, he is in first year in the School of Physical Education. Ted hails from Myrnam.

Ernie Braitwaite:
Age 18, height 5 ft. 8 ins., weight 165 lbs. Ernie, a sturdy first year defenceman, has acquired the nickname, "Rock", because of the seeming invulnerability of his head, an item which has received bruising at-

tention this year. He boasts extensive experience throughout eastern Alberta and western Saskatchewan. In first year Commerce, he is a native of Dewbury.

Bill Masson:
Age 20, height 5 ft. 11 ins., weight 180 lbs. Bill before joining the Bear squad this year has played hockey for Viking Gas Kings in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League for several years. Bill is in second year Chemical Engineering. His home town is Irma.

Adam Kryczka:
Age 18, height 6 ft., weight 170 lbs. Adam, the third member of the Kryczka family to play with the Bears, is a felt-handed goaltender. Adam is in second year geology and is also playing his second year with the Bears. He is originally from Coleman.

Bob McGhee:
Age 23, height 5 ft. 10 ins., weight 160 lbs. Robert makes right wing his home on the Bears and calls first year Engineering his faculty. Although this is Bob's first year with the Bruins, he has had plenty of experience in Junior and Intermediate hockey. The only married man on the team, he hails from Calgary.

MIXED BONSPIEL
The University Curling Club's Mixed Bonspiel winds up tomorrow at the Granit Rink. Results will be reported in the next edition.

Undeniably, Some Things Are Priceless

(ACP) — At the University of Vermont, coeds were routed out of beds early one morning during a two-alarm fire at one of the dormitories. Damage was slight and firemen had difficulty convincing some girls that there was an actual fire. Many thought it was only a drill. One young miss who made no effort to save her belongings seemed perfectly content clad only in pajamas. But she had thoughtfully pinned her fraternity and sorority pins on the pajama top.

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Displays

(From Page 1)

opened for inspection. The visitor will also notice glass display cabinets set in the walls of the hallways. Worthy of particular notice are the scale models which include:

Chemical—Med 21—Sulphuric acid manufacturing plant.
Civil—B 10—Aggregate (gravel) screening plant.
Petroleum—B 9—Offshore drilling rig.

Medical Building

Pathology Museum—Located in the south east corner of the ground floor.

McLeod Club—room 157 contains a display by the Nurses.

Psychology Club—room 157—Psychological procedure and testing instruments.

Chemistry department—room 142—Liquid air demonstration held at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.

Room 141—Displays of chemical reactions.

Dental Museum—room 158—Display and movie.

Entomology—room 265.

Pharmacy—room 341—Crude drugs; room 342—Tablet manufacturing; room 350—Model drug store; room 359—Dispensing lab.

Biochemistry—room 325.

Debating Society—room 142—The University Debating society will carry on a debate which will be judged by the Varsity Guest Week-end audience. The topic is "Resolved—Students are no prepared for University after graduation from High School."

U of A campus life on color film—room 158. A 23-minute movie will be shown every hour from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Arts Building

Physics department—room 19—Operation of a first-year physics classroom and laboratory; room 32—Demonstration of electronic tricks.

Fine Arts department—room 132—Displays of painting, sculpture and musical instruments. In the lobby, second floor, the work of ten Saskatchewan painters.

Geology department—Room 334 and 312—Mineralogical and palaeontology museums.

Botany department—Room 434—Museum of Botany.

Agriculture Building

A reception committee at each door of the Agriculture building will greet visitors and give them a directory of the building containing details of the exhibits to be seen. These include:

First floor—Soil Survey: monolith display, chemical analysis of soils. Farm Management: AIC and AIA objectives and accomplishments.

Second floor—Agriculture club, 4-H clubs, soils and model irrigation system.

Third floor—Plant science: Plant pathology, cereal rust, field crops grasses and rotations, cytogenetics, microscope slide displays, crop-ecology and weed plants.

Fourth floor—Animal science: Feed and ration displays, student laboratory, research equipment. Slides will be shown in the Herd Room.

Agriculture Greenhouse

Horticulture: leaf ecylosis display and evolution of the plant kingdom.

University Farm—116 St. and 63 Ave. Buses will conduct visitors to and from the farm. Hogs, sheep, dairy cattle and beef cattle will be on display as well as a tour of the poultry

farm.

Rutherford Library

Main lobby—Arts pieces from Malaya, Lebanon, India and Trinidad, collections of Roman and Greek antiquities and electrotypes of ancient coins.

Third floor—Museum and Art Gallery where an interesting display of Eskimo, Indian and Congo artifacts can be seen as well as the Emma Read Newton collection of paintings.

The Modern Languages department in room 309A will have a tape recorder set up, with a variety of records, which should prove interesting to bilingual visitors.

The library will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's College

A Hymn Sing sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held in the assembly hall on the main floor at 9:15 p.m., Sunday.

United Church Theological Unit

The new theology library, featuring one of the finest collections of

old Bibles in Canada, will be open to the public on Saturday.

Students Union Building

Treasure Van—Mixed Lounge. This is a special project sponsored by the World University Service of Canada and features a display and sale of handicrafts from many parts of the world.

Photography Directorate—Second floor—Display of portraits and landscapes.

Chapel Committee—Second floor. The Protestant church group representing five religious organizations will present a book display.

Physiotherapy Laboratory

The physiotherapy school, located behind Assiniboia hall, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Beside displays of equipment and techniques, a film entitled, "A Day in the Life of a Cerebral Palsy Child," will be shown.

Power Plant

The complete power plant will be open for inspection. A scale model of a atomic power plant can be seen at the west end of the building.

VCF Secretary W. Sutherland To Visit Campus

Wilbur Sutherland, general secretary of Canadian VCF will visit the campus Saturday to Wednesday.

He will address U of A students and their parents and friends at the Hymn Sing in St. Stephen's college auditorium at 9:15 p.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Sutherland will also speak at the inter-fellowship annual supper to be held at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday, Feb. 28. The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m., the program at 8 p.m.

An M.Sc. graduate in physics from the University of Toronto, Mr. Sutherland has been VCF secretary for five years is also a consulting editor of *His Magazine*.

He will advise the local VCF executive concerning plans for the

Awards

(From Page 1)

Geddes, Wauneita Society president; and Bill Geddes, director of the Evergreen and Gold.

Gold "A" pins for cultural activities will be awarded to Ken Adam, John Chappel, John Davies, Sheila Lynn, Michael O'Brien, Bill Pidruchney, Gwen Sanford and Van Scraba.

For holding executive positions four Gold "A" pins will go to Jeanne Robertson, Fred Parkinson, Peter Allen and Mary Hendrickson.

Park Davidson, Lois Deane, Jacqueline Probe and Peter Underhill will receive pins for their contributions to the Evergreen and Gold.

For contributions to The Gateway, Ralph Brinsmead, Louis Hyndman, Thora Rudy and Nick Wickenden will be given Gold "A" pins.

next year's activities.

He is touring the West as part of his annual visit to all VCF chapters.

engineering physics

...its application and career
possibilities with

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

Q. What is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and *fast-growing* company — staffed and guided by Canadians — backed by the world-wide technical resources of Celanese Corporation of America. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430-acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants — a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air. The Company also has technical and professional services necessary to provide for control of the quality of its products and for the development of new processes and products.

Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields . . . producing for world markets high-quality supplies of

ORGANIC CHEMICALS
CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE
ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE

Q. What are my job opportunities?

A. Our Engineering Department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada, and our instrument engineers are responsible for the control of all the varied processes throughout the plant. As one of them you would be utilizing your training in such practical problems as:

1. Applying the fundamentals of physics, chemistry and electronics, and the latest process control techniques, to interesting phases of instrument design and application.
2. Developing new instruments to meet the special requirements of new processes.
3. Controlling product quality within rigid specification limits.

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and chemists — as discussed in other ads in this series.

Opportunity

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has a staff opening for a University graduate. The position offers an opportunity to gain a broad knowledge of business and professional problems at the Local, Provincial and National levels. Applicant must have the ability to work with people. Telephone the Executive Secretary at 25118 for an interview.

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